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III. Three things, that, being well understood, will give peace: the propensities of Nature; the demands of Justice; and the voice of truth.

IV. Three ways that there are of searching the heart of man: in the thing he is not aware of; in the manner he is not aware of; and at the time he is not aware of.

V. Three things which he that loves will not be loved by God: to see fighting; to see a monster; and to see the ostentation of pride.

VI. Three things that produce wisdom: truth, consideration, and suffering.

VII. The three great ends of knowledge: duty, utility, and decorum.

VIII. Three men upon whom all ought to look with affection: he that looks, with affection on the face of the earth; he that is delighted with rational works of art; and he that looks lovingly on little infants.

IX. Three men that will not love their country: he that loves a luxurious diet; he that loves wealth; and he that loves ease.

X. Three things, of which when a woman loves the first she will not dislike the other two: her own face in a mirror; her husband's back at a distance; and a paramour in her bed.

XI. The three laughs of a fool: at the good, at the bad, and at he knows not what.

XII. Three things that corrupt the world: pride, superfluity, and indolence.

GENEALOGY OF THE SAINTS *.

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T.

TANWG, the son of Ithel Hael of Llydaw, and the brother of Baglan and Twrog. He was one of those who accompanied Cadvan into this island. Llandanwg in the vale of Ardudwy, Meirion, is dedicated to him.

* Arch. of Wales, vol. ii. p. 52-56.

TANGWN, the son of Caradog Vreichyras ab Llyr Merini, and the brother of Cadvarch and Maethlu. He was buried at Llangoed in Mon.

TANGWYSTL, one of the daughters of Brychan, the wife of Cyngen ab Cadell Deyrn Llug, and the mother of Brochwel Ysgithrog, Maig, and Ieuav.

TECWYN, one of the saints that came from Llydaw with Cadvan. Llandecwyn in Meirion is dedicated to him.

TEGAI, the son of Ithel Hael of Llydaw, and the brother of Llechid, Rhychwyn, and Trillo. In some copies he is called Tegai Glasog in Maes Ithan, and in others, Tegai in Maes Llanglasog, or Maes Englysog. Llandegai in Arvon is named after him.

TEGVAN, the son of Carcludwys ab Cyngu ab Ysbwys ab Cadrod Calchvynydd, and whose mother was Tena, the daughter of Tewdwr Mawr. Llandegvan in Mon is dedicated to him.

TEGIWG, the daughter of Ynyr Gwent, and the sister of Cynheidion, whose mother was Madrun, the daughter of King Gwrthwyr, or Vortimer.

TEGWY, the son of Dingad ab Nudd Hael. Llandegwy in Ceredigion is dedicated to him.

TEILO, the son of Enlleu* ab Hydwn Dwn ab Ceredig ab Cunedda Wlegid, and his mother was Tegwedd, the daughter of Tegid Voel of Penllyn. Llandav, or Landaff, is dedicated to Teilo; and there are two churches named after him in Monmouthshire; two in Glamorganshire; two in Brecknockshire; two in Caermarthenshire; and one in Radnorshire.

TEYRNOC, the son of Arwystl Glof. See his brother Tudyr. Llandeyrnog in Denbighshire is dedicated to him.

TRILLO, the Son of Ithel Hael of Llydaw, and the brother of Gredivel and Llechid. Llandrillo Dinerth in Rhos, near Conwy, is dedicated to him, and also Llandrillo in Meirion.

TRINIO, the son of Divwng ab Emyr Llydaw, and the cousin of Cadvan. Llandrinio in Montgomeryshire is dedicated to him.

TUDVYL, one of the daughters of Brychan. "She is a saint at Merthyr Tudvyl in Morganwg."

* In different copies, Eusych, Cursith, Cyssith, Enoc, and Enos. In the Liber Landavensis Teilo is called Teliau.

TUDGLYD, the son of Seithenin of Maes Gwyddno, and the brother of Tudno.

TUDNO, the son of King Seithenin of Maes Gwyddno, whose land was overflowed by the sea. See his brothers, Gwynodl, Merin, Senevyr, and Tudglyd. Llandudno near Conwy is dedicated to him.

TUDYR, the son of Arwystl Glof, and the brother of Dier, Marchell, Teyrnog, and Tyvrydog, by Dwyvanwedd, the daughter of Amlawdd Wledig. He was buried at Darowain in Cyveiliog.

TWROG, the son of Ithel Hael, and the brother of Beglan and Tanwg. Llandwrog in Arvon, and Maen Twrog in Meirion, are named after him.

TYDECHO, the son of Anwn Ddu ab Emyr Llydaw, and the cousin of Cadvan. There was a chapel dedicated to him at Llandegvan in Mon.

TYDECHO, the son of Gildas ab Caw, and the brother of Gwynog and Noethan.

TYDIEU, one of the daughters of Brychan. She was buried in Caer Godolawr.

TYVRIOG, the son of Dingad ab Nudd Hael ab Senyllt ab Cedig ab Dyvnwal Hen ab Ednyved ab Maxen Wledig. His mother was Tonwy, the daughter of Llewddwn Luyddog of Dinas Eiddyn in the North. See his brothers, Baglan, Gwytherin, Lleuddad, Tegwy, and his sister Eleri. Llandyvriog in Ceredigion Iscoed is dedicated to him.

TYVRYDOG, the son of Arwystl Glof, and the brother of Dier, Marchell, Teyrnog, and Tudyr. His mother was Tywanwedd or Dwyvanwedd, the daughter of Amlawdd Wledig. Llandyvrydog in Mon is named after him.

TYNEIO, the son of Seithenin, King of Maes Gwyddno, and the brother of Gwynodl, Merin, Senevyr, Tudglyd, and Tudno. Eglwys Tynëio at Pwllheli in Arvon is dedicated to him.

TYRNOG, the son of Corun ab Ceredig ab Cunedda Wledig, and the cousin of Dewi.

TYSILIO, the son of Brochwel Ysgithrog ab Cyngen ab Cadell Deyrnllug. His mother was Arddun Ben Asgell, the daughter of Pabo Post Prydain. Llandysilio in Denbighshire,

and other churches in Montgomeryshire, Anglesey, Cardiganshire, and Pembrokeshire, are named after him.

TYSUL, the son of Corun ab Ceredig ab Cunedda Wledig, and the brother of Tyrnog. Llandysul in Cydwain, and Llandysul in Ceredigion, are dedicated to him.

U.

UST and **DYVNIG**, "two saints at Llanwrin in Cyveiliog," whose origin are not given, any farther than that they are said to have come to this island with Cadvan.

Y.

YSGIN, the son of Erbin ab Cystennin Gorneu, and the brother Digain.

The End of the Genealogy of the Saints.

ORIGINAL LETTERS.

LETTER XVI.

REV. GORONWY OWEN TO MR. WILLIAM MORRIS.

DEAR SIR,—It is a sad case to be forced to begin a letter to a friend with an apology. I own I had need to do so, though at present I shall only beg your pardon for my dilatoriness, which I doubt not but you will grant without an apology. It is sufficient punishment to be deprived, by my own tardiness, of the pleasure of your letters.

I have not heard from Galltvadog since the beginning of October, though I wrote about a month since. Mr. Llywelyn Ddu* talked of going to London; and I fear he had set out before my letter reached Ceredigion. I have heard from the Navy Office not long since; and I am still a letter indebted to Mr. R. Morris, which I intend to discharge very soon.

Chwi á gawsech glywed oddiwrthyv yn gynt ond odid, oni buasai y rhew tost à vu yn ddiweddar. Nid yw yr Awen ond ferllyd ac anystwyth àr yr hin oer yma. Ni chaif dyn chwaith mo yr amser i brydyddu gàn vyred y dyddiau, a chàn ymrythu ac ymwithio i gonglau : a pha beth á dal creft heb ei

* Mr. Lewis Morris.—Ed.